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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904.

The Rowing Season.

The end of the season of college

boat racing leaves the controversy as

regards the winning stroke further

from a settlement as far as this coun-

try is concerned than ever before.

The Englishmen long ago determined

what was the winning stroke from

their point of view, and all English

oarsmen row practically the same

stroke, a stroke, by the way, which

no American crew has yet succeeded

in demonstrating could be beaten.

The result of this uniformity is a

distinct advantage to English rowing.

Boys learn the stroke when they first

handle the oars, and on reaching col-

lege they are already trained in the

rudiments of good rowing. After

leaving college, men continue to row

the same stroke, and thus it is com-

paratively easy to form the crews

which are numerous in England and

make the famous Henley possible. A

few weeks' practice just before the

regatta, and these men are fit to row

together and put up the race of their

lives. In this country, on the con-

trary, it would be almost impossible

to organize a graduate crew even

from one college without being

obliged to teach some of the oarsmen

an entirely new stroke.

For a number of years past Courten-

ay, of Cornell, has been regarded as

the leading rowing coach in this coun-

try, and his methods have carried the

Ithacan oarsmen to victory in many

hard contests. This year, however,

has seen Courtenay twice defeated—

on the Hudson, at Poughkeepsie, the

men trained under him personally,

by the freshmen and varsity crews of

Syracuse, rowing the professional

stroke taught by James A. Ten Eyck,

and on the Thames, at New London,

the Harvard crew, trained by one of

Courtenay's pupils, Colson, of Corn-

nell, by the representatives of Yale,

rowing a stroke which probably more

nearly approximated the genuine

English stroke than anything taught

count of the householder by high prices for articles of home consumption still remains to be accounted for. Somehow or other Secretary Shaw's declaration that we ought to be thankful for high prices does not seem to have aroused that sympathetic enthusiasm so pleasing at the outset of a national campaign.

That Bell of Colorado.

General Sherman Bell has announced that the last deportation of union miners has been made from Victor, Col. In all, 181 men have been thus illegally banished from their homes. Inasmuch as peace and harmony are now said to prevail, the natural conclusion is that the unfortunate 181 were entirely responsible for the insurrection that has had the Cripple Creek district by the ears for the last ten months. The conclusion is manifestly absurd.

After the dynamite outrage, the country cried aloud that the miners could never regain the public sympathy which that dastardly deed so justly alienated. But the country had not reckoned on the possibilities for mismanagement of a delicate situation embodied in Sherman Bell. So thoroughly did he prove how effectively his method of meeting wrong with wrong could misapply the authority of the State that public sympathy was again shifted to the miners' side of the controversy.

If peace and harmony do prevail in Colorado, it is because sanity is at last so entrenched that not even the extraordinary incompetency of Sherman Bell can dislodge it. The Colorado public believes that it knows who committed that dynamite outrage, and so keen is the demand for lawful punishment of these men that the danger now lies, not in the guilty escaping, but in some innocent person being convicted with the guilty.

Why Governor Peabody ever made Sherman Bell his adjutant general still remains a mystery, however. As a Colorado man, visiting in Washington, remarked: "Just to see Sherman Bell walk along the street is enough to make a fellow mad," which suggests that General Bell might perform a thoroughly patriotic service by voluntarily joining the 181 union miners of Victor in perpetual exile.

Wily Steamboat Companies.

A man who signs himself as a veteran marine engineer writes to the "Baltimore Sun" to explain a trick of certain steamboat companies which he "thinks Mr. Uhler ought to know." He says that companies owning several boats receive notice that one will be inspected on a certain day. They remove life-preservers, hose, and other appliances required by law from their other boats and place them on the inspected boat for that day only. When the inspector comes around he finds the legal complement of safety appliances on the boat and approves its condition.

This goes to prove the wisdom of the plan which many persons are now urging, that no notice shall be given when a boat is inspected, so that the inspector may see the boat as it actually is, not in a condition arranged to suit his eye. This is manifestly the only fair or sensible plan of inspection. Owners who comply with the law will not object to lack of notice, and those who do not will be robbed of unfair advantage.

To make this change in the system, however, will require something more than legislation; it will require inspectors determined to be honest and ready to withstand any pressure which may be brought to bear on them. The Department of Commerce and Labor will have to choose such men for inspectors and stand by them if they have trouble with the companies.

The New Adulteration.

They are having trouble in Philadelphia with a new adulteration of milk. In the old days, when the milkman and the town pump were supposed to be such friends, people ran no worse risk than that of having to drink a great deal of water in order to get a small amount of milk.

But the unscrupulous milkman of today has a canny way of cheating than that. Milk which has gone through a separator at a creamery has been robbed of 55 per cent of butter fat. It can be mixed with meal and fed to hogs, and it is good for them, but not all human beings are hogs. For the humans the dishonest dealer takes this stuff, puts in some drugs to restore the color and give it flavor, and sells it.

Thanks to our milk law, we have no need to fear such performances in Washington, so far as milk is concerned. The best protection against cheats of this kind lies in intelligent vigilance. A good many people are cheated because they try to get things too cheap. Pay a fair price for your food, and then insist on getting good quality.

Care of Fireworks.

There is reason to believe that the care taken in issuing permits for fireworks this year will make Washington a safer and more comfortable place on the Fourth than it sometimes has been. Permits for selling these things are not issued weeks before the great day, as they used to be, and that conduces to quiet. Moreover, the authorities are insisting that precautions be taken against

possible fire in the small shops and groceries where such stuff is sold.

The curtailment of the privilege of selling cannon crackers and other noisy abominations may cause some grumbling for awhile, but it will not work a lasting injury even to the fireworks business. If the manufacturers of Fourth of July goods find that owing to restrictive laws and growing intelligence among consumers they can no longer profitably sell contraptions intended for racket and nothing else, they will turn their attention to things which are less objectionable to the general public.

There are numerous pretty, appropriate, grotesque and amusing toys which might be associated with the Fourth, and would be, if it had not become so exclusively a noise festival. The sooner it is robbed of its harrowing features and made a day of rejoicing in which the whole people will be secure in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, the better it will be.

It is rather curious that the day on which the Declaration of Independence was signed should have become the one day in the year when life is more or less endangered by fire and explosions, liberty to walk the streets is restricted by hoodlums who pelt people with firecrackers, and the pursuit of happiness, for all except the small boy and the confirmed noise-lover, is quite out of the question.

Points in Paragraphs.

If Mr. Cleveland sits on the Cleveland boom there will be little left of it unless he has trained down.

If we only had color photography, now, perhaps there might be campaign pictures of Judge Parker arrayed in his sky-blue overalls.

Morton, Moody, and Metcalf have been sworn in as members of the President's Cabinet, and the only "M" left out in the cold seems to be Mudd of Maryland.

The Chinese in New York collected \$57 for the Slocum sufferers and handed it in without a single name tag. That shows the unprogressive nature of the Oriental mind.

No wonder Lou Payn looked sick when he came out of the President's office. He had been by the bedside of a lot of his own opinions about the foolishness of disregarding the machine.

"Happy Jack" Chesbro, the New York pitcher, secured his thirteenth victory yesterday by defeating the Washington team. This breaks both the thirteen hoodoo and the pitching record, and shows what a team can do when it is making a great fight for last place.

A New York mother pertinently asks what use it is to get excited over the teaching of children by the fact system when there is nothing the mother can do about it. That is one of the disadvantages of the compulsory education business.

The Maryland "Jim Crow" law went into effect yesterday and one negro was put off a train from Philadelphia after crossing the State line because he refused to go into the apartment reserved for those of his color. One wonders whether he found the gratification of his pride worth the price of the walk.

A mad crowd chased a frightened Newfoundland dog through the streets last evening until the poor beast was shot and killed by seven bold policemen. The dog did not even offer to bite anyone and was evidently doing his best to get away. Incidents like that raise a suspicion as to whether man or beast is the real brute.

A Washington man said the other day that it was no more likely that Cleveland would be nominated at St. Louis than that the Capitol would be struck by lightning; and at that moment the Capitol was struck. Both the Washington man and Mr. Cleveland may well be thankful that the Capitol and not the ex-President figured in the simile, or it might have been a case of manslaughter.

NOISELESS INDEPENDENCE DAY
[The movement for the abolition of the carousing Fourth of July is gaining ground.—Daily Paper.]

On a noiseless street stood a crackler, less loud with a screechless life and a headless drum.

Venting his grief in a voiceless shout as a bareless hand, all still and dumb.

Came down the length of the avenue, and a bugle corps blew a noiseless blare.

While a screechless rocket with noiseless hiss cut a fireless path through the silent air.

The bareless hand played a soundless tune, and the cracklerless lad gave a voiceless shout.

As the rippling folds of the unfurled flag from the upheld standard fluttered out.

"Hurrah!" he cried with a voiceless cry, put forth from his lips in a speechless way.

"Hush!" for the guns of Lexington and the noiseless Independence Day.

The crackless guns of the village guards with a thudless sound dropped on the ground.

The marshal left his neighbors horse and the voiceless mob ranged all around.

A fizzleless pinwheel whirled, and a fizzleless drum corps joined in a fizzleless screech.

The lips of the village speaker moved in the tongueless strains of a wordless speech.

Oh, the pulsless thrill of the noiseless guns and the toothless fires and the headless Independence Day.

The heartless joy of the cracklerless lad as the soundless pageant noiseless comes.

Down the village street, and the slight glow when the hissless rockets fireless glare.

With silent swish from the quiet earth through the measureless breadth of the lightless air.

But a fingerless youth of the olden time, when cracklers popped and cannons roared.

Looked on the scene with mien glaucous and the look of a lad who is greatly bored.

And he cried aloud—'twas the only sound that was heard not made in a voiceless way.

"Dog-gone the guns at Bunker Hill and the noiseless Independence Day!"

—J. W. Foley, in the New York Times.

IN SOCIETY'S CIRCLE

SMART SET FLEES

TO THE COUNTRY

Hopes to Avoid the Smell

of Powder.

THE WHITE HOUSE IS CLOSED

ON UPPER ST. REGIS LAKE

Railway Stations Packed With Out-

going Residents of the

National Capital.

Absolute quiet reigns at the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt having left the city Thursday, and the President and his secretaries today. Stations are crowded with passengers and baggage, and everyoneable to leave Washington is preparing for a quiet Fourth of July at some seashore, mountain, or country resort.

Places near Washington are well filled with guests, while at Newport, Lenox, and other fashionable resorts, there is a regular onslaught of visitors.

House parties are the fashion, and even the Col. John Jacob Astors, who only arrived on this side a few days ago, are preparing for a big over-Sunday house party at Bar Harbor, their estate at Rhineback on the Hudson.

The first big dinner at Newport was given last evening with Mrs. J. Stewart Barney as hostess, and at Lenox, the British Ambassador and Lady Durand entertained.

Percy Wyndham, first secretary of the British embassy, who is spending the summer with the ambassador, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, and the empress staff, at Lenox, has gone to Rochester, N. Y., to stay, and family who will make a tour of the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, who were called to town on account of the death of Mrs. Mitchell's uncle, Jesse Brown, will return in the next few days to their summer home at Lenox, where they have a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Wallace and the Misses Wallace will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Miss Florence Turner and Miss Berta Smart, of Dayton, Ohio, who have been visiting in Washington, much of the time with Mrs. Ada G. Adams, at 96 Cleveland Avenue, leave today for their home.

Col. J. C. Muhlenberg, U. S. A., formerly of this city, but now stationed at Omaha, Neb., is spending a week in Washington, a guest at the Army and Navy Club.

QUIETLY WEDDED

IN CAPITAL CITY

Mrs. Laura M. McCarthy and Roy M. Hickman were married Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, 623 Fourth Street northeast.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. H. Miller, D. of W. of Westminster, Md. A number of friends and relatives were present. No invitations were issued.

The bride wore a dainty gown of white chiffon trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. T. P. Hickman as matron of honor, and Miss Rita Mack as bridesmaid.

The groom's cousin, Leroy M. Miller, was best man, and T. P. Hickman, the groom's brother, was master of ceremonies.

The parlors were prettily decorated with cut flowers and palms.

At 11:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman were seated at the head of the wedding table, and the bride and groom were seated at the foot.

Mr. Hickman's parental home in Loudoun county, Va., Mr. Hickman is a member of "The Hickman Company," commission merchants, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Monroe, of Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine M. Monroe to Thomas T. Talbot, of Rockville, Md., son of Maurice Talbot, attorney for the city of Maryland.

Col. William S. Patton, of the Quartermaster's Department, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lottie Patton to Dr. William R. Eastman, U. S. A.

MISS ROOSEVELT

AT MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 2.—Miss Alice Roosevelt arrived here yesterday for a week's visit with the William J. Boardmans, who have a magnificent estate, Wyndcliffe, on the Essex Road, near the Essex Country Club.

Manchester-by-the-Sea will prove a pleasant stopping place for the President's daughter, as there are a number of Washington people in town.

The Boardmans have planned an elaborate dinner for Miss Roosevelt for this evening, and during next week festivities have been arranged for her pleasure.

MR. AND MRS. MACFARLAND

OFF FOR NORTHFIELD

Commissioner and Mrs. MacFarland left this city today for Northfield, Mass., where, on the Fourth of July, Commissioner MacFarland will deliver the address on "Citizenship" at the annual conference of university and college students.

Eight hundred students, representing the principal universities and colleges of the United States and Canada, will be present, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

WILL HAVE A STATUE

AFTER HUNDRED YEARS

Colonel Bromwell, the engineer officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, has made a contract with Edward Valentine, of Richmond, Va., to erect a monument at Fredericksburg, Va., to the memory of Gen. Hugh Mercer. Congress appropriated \$25,000 for the monument in 1902. It will be a equestrian statue on a granite pedestal.

One hundred and twenty-five years ago Andrew Jackson was elected president of the United States. He died in 1845, and a monument to his memory was erected in 1877, while serving with the colonial forces near Princeton, N. J. Funds were not appropriated at that time, and Congress failed to set aside money for the monument until two years ago.

SUMMER HOMES

BY ROLLING SEA

Senator and Mrs. Stewart

at Long Branch.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs.

Whitelaw Reid.

Senator and Mrs. William Stewart left Washington yesterday for Long Branch, N. J., this summer, and will be their guests, Major and Mrs. Francis Long Payson, who sail today for Switzerland.

Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles will occupy Camp Elshore, on Upper St. Regis Lake, N. Y., this summer, and will be a neighbor not far removed of the Whitelaw Reids. Miss Roosevelt, her niece, who is fond of the fishing and other sports of that part of the country, will be a guest of Mrs. Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. Reid from time to time.

Commodore George A. Sawyer has gone to his summer cottage at Lake George for the season.

After a visit with friends in Baltimore, Miss Cornelia Bradford has gone to Maine, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sturtevant and their children left yesterday for New York, from which place they will sail tomorrow for Stuttgart, Germany. Mr. Sturtevant will return to Washington in the fall, but Mrs. Sturtevant and family will spend a year in Dresden.

Mrs. E. Addison Hester, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. B. Wheat, of Alexandria, Va., left yesterday for Rawley Springs, Va., where they will spend the summer.

Col. Valentine McNally, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. McNally, who have been spending the month of June at Atlantic City, returned to town yesterday for a "quick" en route for the Virginia mountains.

Miss Annie V. Brooks, of 617 H Street northeast, has gone to Virginia Beach, Va., with friend from Georgia and South Carolina for a stay of a few weeks.

Dr. Emory A. Bryant and family have left for the city for an extended visit to friends in Massachusetts and Maine.

Mrs. Montgomery Danforth will leave today for a stay of two months at the Colonial, Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. M. J. Shriver and Miss Bettie Shriver are at the Marlborough, Atlantic City, for the summer.

G. CLEVELAND IS COY,

PRINCETONIANS SAY

Assures Them If Nomination Came on a

Silver Platter, He Would Not

Accept the Platter.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 2.—Two prominent Princetonians, a professor in the university and the other a trustee of the same, and both very close personal friends of ex-President Cleveland, called to bid him good-by for the evening. Mr. Cleveland was about to leave for New England for the summer.

"Will you take the Presidential nomination if it comes to you?" inquired one of his friends.

"I do not want it," was the reply, "and I can conceive of no such thing occurring."

"But suppose," remarked the other friend, "that the convention nominated you, then nominated a candidate for Vice President, adopted a platform and adjourned. Then suppose the nomination was handed you on a silver platter. What would you do?"

"I would not accept the silver platter," replied the ex-President with a very perceptible smile.

ILLINOIS FACTIONS

TO WAR AT ST. LOUIS

Hearst Delegates Armed With 800 Af-

firmavits Attesting Their

Right to Seats.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The Hearst-Harrison managers will go to St. Louis armed with 800 affidavits against John P. Hopkins, who, they fear, will switch the Illinois delegation to Cleveland or anybody against Hearst.

Illinois will send two entire delegations, and the Hearst-Harrison men hope to oust the Hopkins delegates, although they are well-versed in the art of putting in men they are sure of controlling.

They will set up the claim that they were denied a hearing in the State convention, notwithstanding that they were in the majority, but that Chairman Quinn, backed by thugs, denied them their rights.

POPE TO ACT PERSONALLY

IN THE FRENCH QUARREL

ROME, July 2.—Despite the opposition of Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, the Pope has decided to act personally in the dispute between the Vatican and France.

His holiness is sending an autograph letter to President Loubet, and may even go so far as to send a similar letter to Premier Combes if such step is necessary to avoid a denunciation of the concordat between France and the Vatican and the suppression of the French embassy at the Vatican.

CLARKE AND BRIDE AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 2.—James King Clarke, who recently married Miss Wil-

loughby, arrived here this afternoon with his bride, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Willoughby, of Philadelphia, at their villa on Halidon Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will spend the wedding week at the villa, and will be in the city for a drive in his automobile. Last night he gave a dinner in their honor.

PARKER MEN REARZE

THEY MUST HUSTLE

Cleveland Sentiment Stirs Them Up—Party United on

Bryan's Elimination—All in the Dark as to Gorman.

Cheering for one or another of the candidates, with enthusiasm, in their hearts and buoyed up by the expectancy of a great struggle at St. Louis, but with the elimination of Bryanism as the main thought in their heads, delegates from all over the country are beginning their journey to the convention city today.

The wave of enthusiasm for Cleveland has aroused friends and opponents alike, and has been the most potent factor in rousing up the Parker leaders to a full appreciation of the fact that their success or failure depends upon their early efforts when the hosts assemble. Parker must be the early bird or he will be a dead one.

Zealous supporters of the New York Jurist have not been dismayed by the extent of the enthusiasm for Cleveland, but they discount it in many ways. Their most noteworthy claim is that the